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O. K. WOLCOTT,
E. A. BEED,
I. B. PAYNE.

JAS. D. KENNEDY, Auditor.

F. W. Maneremidik, Surveyor,
June 15, 1878-61 Settlements Ordered to be Advertised. TT is ordered that the following ac-T is ordered that the following accounts of Administrators, Executors and Guardians, which have been filed in the Probate Court of Trumbuil County, Ohio, be advertised four consecutive weeks according to law, and that the remain on file for inspection and exceptions, until July 21st, A. D. 1870, when they will be examined and ordered to record, if no exceptions appear thereto.

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Timothy Hood
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John Boyd
Hugh T Jackson
Mary Bowen
Joseph S Hall
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Watta P Holcomb
William C Ames
Robert Frice
Leonard Kyle
Squire Hall

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John F Miller
(ieo W., Jas. L. Mary
E. & David T. Hood
Willis H Smith

Bruce W. and Lee R. St. John Willard F Parker
Austia J Bacon
John, William, Matilda, Eliza and Elizabeth Walters
Samantha C Reel
Sami, F Hougland
Emma A. and Mary E
Hougland
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do do do ALBERT YEOMANS Probate Judy June 22, 1870-4t **AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE** -AND-

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UDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE,) DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, Mar. 23, 1870. It is hereby certified, that the LYCI ING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, lo 

\$5,417,590,44 Aggregate amount of Liabilities, (except capital,) including re-

By Jas. WILLIAMS, Chief Clerk. April 13, 1870.-3m\*

Atlantic & Great Western Railway. Supreme Court of the State of New York, Sam-uel Gurney, et. al. against The Atlantic and Great Western Enilway Comp'ny and others. IN pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, e undersigned hereby gives notice to all rooms having claims against him, as Re-ever of the Atlantic & Great Western Rail-

ceiver of the Atlantic & Great Western Railway, (appointed in this cause and in causes between the same parties in the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylv'a, and in the Court of Common Pleas, for Trumbull Co., Ohio) to present the same with a particular statement of the nature, grounds and amounts thereof, to the Hox. WILLIAM H. LEONARD, Referee, appointed by the said Court, at his office, No. 63 Wall Street, in the city of New York, by or before the first day of August, eighteen hundred and seventy, or be forever barred from the same.

ROBERT R. POTTER, Receiver A. & G. W. Railway, may 18, 1870-10w.

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West Side, Main St., Warren, Ohio, April 20, 1870-11. HORSE RAKES! to accommodate the speakers, and the

STEAM RAKE FACTORY,
ber. But all this preparation fell far short of accommodating the dense crowd of people. At 10 o'clock the two processions representing old and new style, marched onto the ground. The old style procession was headed by an old style processi

AND REVOLVING HORSE RAKES, Churn Powers, WHEELBARROWS.

FORK and HOE HANDLES, &c., a splendid Martial Band also well

Poland's White Pine Compound,
Cares DIPTHERIA.
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"For health comes sparkling in the

THE editor of the Mancketer Daily and Weekly Mirror, in an editorial in the baily thus speaks of the Compound:

"We are happy to learn that the demand for the White Pine Compound is increasing beyond all previous expectations. It is the very best medicine for Coughs and Colds we know of, and no family that has once used it will ever be without it. We speak from our own knowledge; it is sure to kill a cold, and pleasant as sure. The greatest inventions come by accident; and it is singular that the White Pine Compound, made for Colds and Conghs, should prove the greatest remedy for Kidney difficulties known. But so it is, We cannot doubt it, so many testimonials come to us from well-known men. Besides, the character of Dr. Poinnd is such that we know he will not countenance what

Besides, the character of Dr. Poland is such that we know he will not countenance what is wrong. For years a Baptist clergyman, studying medicine to find remedies for his aliment, with a delicate consumptive look, standing with one foot upon the grave, he made the discovery which saved himself, and called out from hundreds of others the strongest testimonials possible. We have known Dr. Poland for years, and never knew a more conscientlous, honest, upright man, and we are glad to state that we believe whatever he says about his White Pine Compound.

sound.

5 The White Pine Compound has none of the nauseating lasts so common in other far preparations, but is a highly concentrated medicine, prepared in the most scientific manner at the The preparations, but is a highly concentrated medicine, prepared in the most scientific manner at the NEW-ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT, was then introduced, who made some patriotic remarks and produced. BOSTON, MASS.
John B. Park, Wholesale Ag't Gincinnati, 8.

Sold by all Druggists. Sold at HOYT'S rug Store. [June 1, 1870-142 w e mlyr PURE WHITE LEAD

AT THE HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS

we have bought a large quantity for this sea-son and in doing so have been enabled to

GET THE BOTTOM PRICE,

tage of our purchase by reducing the price of PURE WHITE LEAD to

2.75 per Keg of 25 pounds, arantee the quality in every par-We also have in stock a large as-ent of FAIRBANK'S STANDARD

SLOSS IT Platform & Counter Scales, at reduced prices, just the thing for

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Refrigerators & Ice Chests, Was snocked by the opposition of the Government he so dearly loved, "To h-ll wid the so dearly loved, "To h-ll wid the to which we invite the especial attention of those who may be in need of them. Our stock of "Wot have I to do wid the Guver-HOES.

IN THE LION'S DEN.

An Appalling and Horrible Occurrence --Three of Robinson's Circus Men Killed and Four Shockingly Lacerat-If we knew the baby fingers,
Pressed against the window pine,
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow ed by Savage Beasts.

If We Knew.

Would the prints of rosy fingers

Vex us then as they do now.

Ah! those little ice-cold fingers,

As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by and by.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day;

And sweet words that freight

memory, With their beautiful perfume,

Through the portrals of the tomb,

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff;
Let us find our sweetest comfort

With a patient hand removing
All the briers from out our way.

Living Age.

[From the Ashtabula Sentinel.]

PIONEER'S MEETING AT NEW LYME JULY 4, 1870.

The day was everything that could

In the blessings of to-day,

Come to us in sweet acco

From the Middletown (Misse Upon starting out fron Cincinnati plied on Cayuga Lake, her owners or the season, the management of obeying the behest of the first proprie-Never trouble us again— Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? James Robinson's circus and animal tor, to "run her till she busts" How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strown along our backward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy great the Ho

Although repeatedly warned by the fessor Sexton that he deemed the cage insecure and dangerous in the extreme, the managers still persisted in compelling the band to ride upon it. Nothing, however, occurred until the fatal morning of the 12th.

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Till the lovely flowers are gone. Strange that summer skies and sun Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air!

turn in the streets the leaders became lating his success and asking for the entangled and threw the entire team daughter's hand. entangled and threw the entire team into confusion, and he lost control of them, and becoming frightened they old soldier, "I'll believe what I see broke into a violent run. Upon the opposite side of the street the forewheel of the cage came in contact with a rock with such force as to the lake; build and sail a steamboat past my own door, and then, and not till then, shall you have

be wished for the occasion, cool, clear and pleasant, and the grove presented an inviting appearance.

A spacious stand had been erected ig a large area, and beautifully shaded by the dense growth of tim officer in full uniform of fifty years ago, and a banner inscribed "1811."-

Then followed the procession dressed in fashions of fifty years ago, and some dating much farther back than that. Some on horseback with their ladies riding health the Then followed the procession dressed in fashions of fifty years ago, and some dating much farther back than that. Some on horseback with their ladies riding behind them, and some in vehicles of very ancient date drawn by oxen. This procession was led by a splendid Martial Band also well equipped in old style. Following this

with lively music. The congregation then listened to a beautiful song by Mr. Ira Slater and his little eight year

patriotic remarks, and produced some friends. very curious relics of ancient times, The lions are the same ones which among which was a rocking chair, constructed from the natural limbs and branches of the forest of Ohio; nearly cost Prof. Charles White his and branches of the forest of Ohio; made and used by his grand father, with the Thayar & Noyes party, and were known to be a very dangerous cage of animals. Every attention is who was a Revolutionary soldier.— Rev. Mr. Delemater, of Rock Creek, being given to the sufferers by the kind and hospitable citizens of Midwas then introduced and made some rinteresting remarks; also Rev. Mr. kind and hospitable citizens of Mid-Page, of New Lyme, Mrs. Hyde of Vernon, Trumbull County, who was

buil, Jan. 1777." A. M. Griffis, exhibited the famous long gun which belonged to Uncle Henry Brown of Rome, and which the old man had carried several times from Ohio to Connecticut.

The famous long gun which belounty of six farthings a brace for all birds of the sparrow tribe. Now, the keeper of a low groggery, named Donahoe, has again outraged the feelings of humanity by so unmercifully of white or buff linen, pique, cambrie pounding his wife that her life is imperiled. Only a short time size of white or muslin, and the art of preserving pounding his wife that her life is imperiled. Only a short time size of brutal wife-beat-ling comes from Newark, N. J., where the keeper of a low groggery, named Donahoe, has again outraged the feel-line comes from Newark, N. J., where the keeper of a low groggery, named bring sof humanity by so unmercifully of white or buff linen, pique, cambrie of white or buff linend line of the keeper of a low groggery, named line cambrie of white or buff linend lines of the keeper of a low groggery. carried several times from Ohlo to Connecticut.

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any of the searching conundrums explicity advanced by Assistant Marshal David J. Jennings. That gentleman reports that before his evil star guided him to the abode of Mrs. Welsh he had enjoyed, for a brief time in each case, the society of 2,100 individuals in that district, of whose pleasant conversations there are copious extracts on file in the Marshal's office, but at was waiting for the train, a tall woon file in the Marshal's office, but at her domicile his visits was stormy and his stay curtailed; his manhood was questioned and his strength defied. His patriotism, too, which alone makes his position a science, was shocked by the opprobrium which Mrs Welsh cast upon the Government he so dearly loved, "To h—It wid the Guverment," quoth Mrs. Welsh, with arms akimbo and eyes ablaze. Mrs. Livermore gave her the desired information, and she exclaimed:

was waiting for the train, a tall woman, and she train, a tall woman, and she is for repairs than any other piece of road of half its length ever built in that town.

The Kansas City Times of the 23d says: "In a wagon yesterday, upon Main street, was an aggregation rarely in the would not say so." "Hm! Any of Western civilization and development. Its contents were an old man any other piece of road of half its length ever built in that town.

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FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT.

A Romantic Story of How he Won his Bride--The Old Boat Still Floating. Bride-The Old Boat Still Floating.

Correspondent of the Geneva Courier relates the following story of the Kate Morgan, the little steamer which for more than a generation has plied on Caynea Lake her awners.

The sometimes meet each other not And quite indifferent he and she, Though once enshrined in lovers' "see.

James Robinson's circus and animal show determined to produce something novel in the way of a band chariot, and conceived the idea of mounting the band upon the colossal den of performing Numidian lions, and which would form one of the principal features of the show.

Although repeatedly warned by Professor Sexton that he deemed the cage insecure and dangerous in the extreme, the managers still persisted in to "run her till she busts":

Before the Chancellor Livingstone on live scalm tide three bubbles glow. And pleasure, youth and love are the Hope paints them bright as bright can lor did when you and I were "we."

I paradised some woodland cot; I built great "castles in the air;" and pleasure was, and grief was not. In cot or castle thou wert there; Yet it was not alone for thee, For fancy always whispered "we."

fatal morning of the 12th.

The band took their places and the procession commenced to move amid the shouts of tae multitude of rustics who had assembled to witness the grand pageant, and hear the enlivening strains of music. Not a thought of danger was entertained by any one, but the awful catastrophe was about to occur.

As the driver endeavored to make a turn in the streets the leaders became

Harris Bailey, residing near Somerville, Tennessee, poisoned himself and
three children, Saturday, by giving
them bed-bug poison, thinking it was
whisky. The children all died. He
will probably recover.
"Jug-or-Not" is the title of a new
temperance novel. The author says
that it is her purpose to "hold up to
reproach the respectable drunkard,"
who dies wealthy and "sleeps under
a tall monument," yet is no better
than "the ragged sot who lies in the
ditch."

A young man named Francis Barbord fell from a train of cars near Paterson, New Jersey, on Saturday, and
was killed. He had been drinking
hard all day.

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forty; simplicity of construction, ten;
forty; simplicity

hard all day.

The latest case of brutal wife-beat-

That time, 'tis now long, long ago— Its hopes, its joys all pass away; On life's calm tide three bubbles glow, And pleasure, youth and love are they Hope paints them bright as bright can be Or did when you and I were "we."

Long, long ago, with life-hope shone These faded fancies; now they seem Wild fragments of a gladness gone, The memory of a pleasant dream. And wonder whispers, "Can it be That ever you and I were 'we?"

LYNCH LAW IN KANSAS.

whele of the eage came in contact with a rock with such force as to cause the braces and stanchions which supported the roof to give away, thereby precipitating the entire band into the awful pit below.

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After which the meeting adjourned for dimer.

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and Charles Greiner. Coffins were
procured and an immediate burial determined upon, as the bodies were so
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Harris Bailey, residing near Somerby a party who said they had a horsetill the meeting of the State Board.

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The last trial of mowers and reapers previous to this under the control of the State Board was held in Butler county in 1857. Only three previous trials have taken place in the State.

A FARM YARD HORROR.

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fully wi The Kansas City Times of the 23d says: "In a wagon yesterday, upon Main street, was an aggregation rare-ly flower seen, was an aggregation rare-ly flower seen in the flower seen."

Dries and dotted lawns; and a little finally conveyed from the yard. The lady, however, was conscious all the lady, however, was conscious all the time, and as she expired said, "She has killed me!" He was seen to killed me!" We was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the will college commencement had a little lady, however, was conscious all the lady. time, and as she expired said, "She has killed me!" Her face and body were terribly bruised. There was a frightful and deep laceration in her left high, and remarkably "above of"

WHOLE NO. 2806.

The Income Tax and the Tariff. Gold coin is money throughout the civilized world, or its basis. Nothing The Senate has stricken out the income Gold coin is money throughout the civilized world, or its basis. Nothing else is. Though in reality a commodity—as much so as Silver, Copper, Iron, Cotton or Wheat—as Gold is the sole universal basis of money, and as its other uses are insignificant, Gold should not be commercially regarded or by the Government treated as any other commodity. The reason is it.

A testimonial to the aged was of-

or by the Government treated as any other commodity. The reason is, it is one of the first minor duties of the Government to furnish its citizens with an adequate supply of money for business purposes. Without such a supply, no kind of business can flourish. It has often happened that men owning property worth three times their debts, have falled because money was scarce though all other kinds of property were abundant. If it is possible for the Government to prevent such abnormalities, no one will deny that it should do so, except one of those worse than coastwreckers, when we will deny that it should do so, except one of those worse than coastwreckers, when we will deny that it should do so, except one of those worse than coastwreckers. one of those worse than coastwreckers, whose study is to produce alternate whose study is to produce alternate buoyancies and stringencies in money that they may fatten upon the wrecked fortunes of upright men.

Between 1849 and 1861, America had produced 1,000 million dollars in Gold. Yet when the war broke out, so little remained in the country, that all the banks combined could not furnish the Government with money. so little remained in the country, that all the banks combined could not furnish the Government with money, sent was Mrs. Hannah Hawley, 96 till the Government's own promises years old. There were probably nish the Government with money, till the Government's own promises to pay gold dollars had been ordained to be legal dollars in trade. The abundant issue of Greenbacks however made internal commerce with general prosperity possible, with no worse an effect than a total derange-

Mary has a Grecian Bend,
Which crooks her like a bow,
And looks, when sticking up on end,
Like a hump of buffalo. It follows her behind all day,

When she goes forth to school, And makes the children laugh and play To find her such a fool. The teacher, shocked, in silence turns,

His blushing face he vails.

And Mary then how wicked learns
It is to bear false tales. One day at Lake George, a party of gentlemen, strolling among the beau-tiful islands of the lake, with bad luck, espied a little fellow with a red shirt and a straw hat, dangling a line over

the side of the boat. "Halloo, boy," said one of them,

Imagine the feelings of the gentle-man of Mt. Holly, N. J., who, as he joyfully "dropped a row" of corn in his garden, turned and saw an indus-

"Where?" asked the teacher "On the elephant," said the boy A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt

on the sidewalk to take off the ice and remarked, to a friend, pointing to the